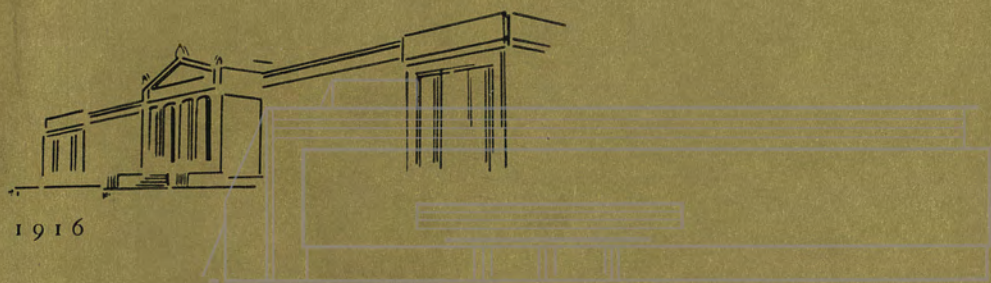


A GOLDEN Book



The Cleveland Museum of Art



Ingalls Library

*THE CLEVELAND
MUSEUM OF ART*

A
GOLDEN
Book

The Cleveland Museum of Art

1958

FOREWORD

9/17/76
TRANSFER (RAB)

THIS *Golden Book* is a record of, and a tribute to, the extraordinary generosity of those who by their gifts or by membership in the Museum have made the New Wing possible. The growth of the Museum's collections and the ever increasing use of Museum facilities each year made the original building more inadequate. Functionally designed by Hubbell and Benes, it will remain one of the best designed museum buildings in the country and when readapted to its new uses, will continue to be an all-important and integral part of the Museum's complex. The attendance of 604,810 during the year 1956 is a statistical indication of the fact that the Museum was fast outgrowing its quarters.

As early as 1937 Mrs. Edward B. Greene, daughter of J. H. Wade, Jr., began contributing yearly sums towards a building fund. Her example brought additional and substantial contributions from various individuals, from Hanna Fund, from the Elisabeth Severance Prentiss Fund, and from the Trustees of the Grace Rainey Rogers Trust who turned over the entire principal of the Trust for that purpose. The result was that when the Trustees of the Museum could make a decision to build, there was already a substantial nest-egg of \$1,750,000.

It was the expressed hope of the Trustees that the necessary funds be raised, if possible, without a public campaign and its attendant expenses. The initial spark which made this possible was a pledge of \$1,500,000, later increased to \$2,000,000 from Hanna Fund, based on the raising of a similar "matching amount." Appropriated by its Trustees, this sum expressed the profound interest and concern of the late President of Hanna Fund, Leonard C. Hanna, Jr. and of the other Trustees. Another element of success was a decision of the Court of Common Pleas, that the income from three Purchase Funds, i.e., the Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marlatt, the John L. Severance, and the J. H. Wade Funds, could be used for a period of three years for building purposes. Each fund had a provision in its deed of gift which indicated that the gift was for the purchase and display of works of art. The John Huntington Art and Polytechnic Trust also made a large grant at that time. Most heartening and exciting however, were the spontaneous gifts, large and small, which came from so many of the Museum membership. Feeling that it was their Museum, in their pride they gave largely, to make effective the "matching dollars" of Hanna Fund. In

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the last months unexpected problems and expenses in connection with changes in the Old Building brought a considerable increase in the total sum needed, and again Hanna Fund and The John Huntington Art and Polytechnic Trust and many individuals came forward to make available the monies needed.

One thing that was never forgotten throughout the entire project was the fact that greatly increased endowment funds would be necessary to maintain the enlarged Museum. Already three such funds have been received, two by bequest, another by gift.

Immediate and basic decisions had to be made and Hays and Ruth were chosen as the architects, and The Sam W. Emerson Company as General Contractors. Barber, Magee and Hoffman were named as Consulting Structural Engineers, and John Paul Jones, Cary and Millar, now Byers, Urban, Klug and Pittenger, Consulting Mechanical Engineers. This immediately set a standard for the projected building and for its construction. The basic plan was developed by a committee of the staff working with the architects, and seldom has such a successful result been achieved in a task of fitting functional needs to aesthetic considerations. Every department played its part in studying the problem and their ideas have been built integrally into the new building.

The problem of the architect, J. Byers Hays, was to design a New Wing that would stand on its own feet as architecture, yet would also enhance the beauty of the original building. He has solved that problem effectively by setting the New Wing back from the original facade and reducing it in scale. He further brought about the marriage of old and new, by a glass curtain wall which makes the transition between the two buildings easy. The older building still counts as a unit.

The problem of material was then considered and a grey Minnesota granite was chosen which blends admirably in tone with the white Georgia marble of the Old Building, weathered to a grey-white patina by forty-three years of wind and weather. The entire complex is thereby unified in color, and the granite because of its durability, eliminates expensive upkeep.

The New Wing, extending from the middle of the west and north facades, is built on three sides of a hollow square, the older building forming the fourth side. This reduces to a minimum distances within the Museum. It is also a functional arrangement which gives ready access and provides the circulation necessary to handle large crowds. It has successfully permitted a central Exterior Court which has been beautifully de-

signed and landscaped by Gilmore D. Clark-Michael Rapuano, Consulting Engineers and Landscape Architects, New York. This Court was in large part made possible by a gift of the late Mrs. William G. Mather, in memory of her husband, William G. Mather, former President of the Museum. The Court will provide light where light is needed in the galleries. It will provide a terrace adjacent to the dining area and will give an area where modern sculpture can be shown to great advantage. Above all, it is a focal point of great beauty, visible from many sections of the Museum.

A basic philosophy in the entire concept of the New Wing is the belief that natural light should be used wherever it is proper. The plan permits this admirably. Certain departments wished side light, others with materials susceptible to damage from light such as textiles, or where fading takes place, such as prints and drawings, wanted a minimum of light or artificial light. Certain departments wished light from above. To avoid the great cost of skylights with the attendant problem of leakage and progressive deterioration, the architects devised a design of clerestory lighting which will permit easy maintenance. The light pouring through perpendicular windows into large mixing chambers is transmitted to the galleries below by lay-lights which form their ceilings.

Everything has been done to assure ease of access for the visitor to whatever section of the Museum he may wish to visit. The floor plans used as end papers in this book will make this clear. The North Door, on ground level is immediately adjacent to a beautifully landscaped parking lot with a capacity for 225 cars. All of this exterior landscaping was planned by William A. Strong and executed by John C. Teare. This main entrance leads to a large lobby with a direct vista through a glass curtain wall into the landscaped Exterior Court. A corridor to the right leads to the Public Relations Office and to the Superintendent's Department. A strategically placed Sales Desk is to the left facing the visitor. Opposite it are the stairs and the bank of two elevators with access to four floors. Beyond is a large check room.

The lobby leads dramatically to the first of the ground floor galleries, a long gallery artificially lighted and sufficiently large to show effectively the splendid textiles and other objects of the Art of the Americas. To the right is the restaurant with cafeteria service, the glass curtain wall making the terrace and Exterior Court a pleasant extension of the interior space. Continu-

ing, there is a Members' Room which also gives on the Exterior Court and beyond the broad entrance to the redecorated foyer of the older building.

The stairs and the elevators at the North entrance give immediate access to the gallery floor above. To the right are the large galleries devoted to special exhibitions. Easily accessible, they can be opened for special occasions as a unit without the necessity of opening the entire building. It is a large uncluttered space which can be adapted to varying exhibitions by movable partitions. It also has in its various sections various types of illumination, either side or overhead light. Directly at the top of the stairs is the eastern wing of the new addition which houses the Decorative Arts Department. This links functionally to the older building in a new Treasure Room, the remodeled Gallery I facing the Rotunda and the South Entrance.

The western wing is another unit which connects at the south with the west end of the older building and at the north with the special exhibition galleries. It houses the Classical, Near Eastern, and Oriental Collections. The sequence of these galleries begins in the Loggia of the Garden Court which holds the Egyptian study collection and passes to Gallery XI which houses the major objects from the Egyptian Collection. Entering the glass corridor to the New Wing, one sees to the left a magnificent view of the Museum grounds and Fine Arts Garden. To the right there is a small outside terrace which looks down into the Exterior Court. The corridor leads directly to the Classical Department followed in turn by the galleries for the art of the Near East; for the arts of India and Indonesia; for the arts of China and Japan.

The Library on the third floor is also designed as a functional unit. It is reached directly by the elevators at the North entrance. Divided into three parts it has a greatly enlarged area for the lantern slide division, a beautifully planned photograph room with windows facing the East, and a most attractive reading room with a view of the Exterior Court. The book stacks which are on two levels are sufficient to hold 80,000 volumes. They are easily accessible from the reading room.

The elevators and stairs give access, as well, to the rest rooms on the basement floor.

At the northwest corner of the New Wing is the Superintendent's entrance and offices directly adjacent, and there is the loading dock and receiving room with freight elevators. The receiving room on this floor is for Museum objects; on the floor

below is a second receiving room for special exhibitions with a straight lift by elevator to the special exhibition galleries directly above. Beyond the Superintendent's section is the Registrar's office, a fully equipped Photograph Studio, painting storage, and a laboratory. Below are special storage rooms for the Decorative and Oriental Arts Departments, as well as the Printing Department.

The Museum is completely air conditioned and every possible safety device has been installed to ensure the condition and safety of the collections.

The main floor of the older building, except Galleries I and XI, houses the painting collection. Galleries I, IV and XII have been completely remodeled, ceilings lowered and new skylights installed; Gallery V has a special installation for the Edward B. Greene Collection of Portrait Miniatures. The Armor Court remains, in its essence, a hall of armor with tapestries and a few paintings. The Garden Court is slightly modified, the mosaic pavement and classical furniture remain, but the central fountain has been removed. An ingenious pattern of earthenware containers for plants gives flexibility and a much less formal arrangement. The Court is newly paved with slate to guard against possible water damage to the artificially lighted Print and Textile Galleries in the area below, formerly used as general storage. Entrance to these galleries is from the foyer below and from the corridors on either side.

The Print Department is housed in the former administrative offices which gives it immediate contact with its exhibition space while the Textile Department occupies the space formerly given to the Extension Division and Superintendent's offices. It too is adjacent to its galleries. The Membership Office remains in its former location and the Comptroller's Department has enlarged office space, also in the general area which that department formerly occupied.

The Trustees Room and the Director's Office are in the rooms formerly occupied by the dining room and kitchen. The administrative offices of the Educational Department are in the section formerly used as a staff dining room and the check room. This gives them control of a centralized Educational Department which has a series of studios, conference rooms, and offices, surrounding the Auditorium on three sides, taking in as well the area formerly used by the Library. The Auditorium itself has new seats and draperies, an enlarged projection booth,

and an exit to the right of the stage, in keeping with the fire code.

In forty-two years there have been five Presidents: William B. Sanders, J. H. Wade, Jr., John L. Severance, William G. Mather and Harold T. Clark. There have been two Directors: the first, Frederic Allen Whiting who resigned in 1930 to accept the presidency of The American Federation of Arts. To him is due a great debt of gratitude for the magnificent early planning and for the institution of policies which have had lasting effects. Trustees and staff working together brought into being the original Museum and through the years there were many who with unselfish devotion built it to high estate.

Today, two dates stand out, June 6, 1916 and March 4, 1958, each a basic date in the history of the Museum, one marking the opening of the original building, the second the opening of the remodeled Museum with its New Wing. The dreams of J. H. Wade who in 1882 set aside land in Wade Park for a Museum, thus come to full fruition. The generous bequests of Hinman B. Hurlbut in 1881, John Huntington in 1889, and Horace Kelley in 1890, each provided for a museum. Due to various circumstances nothing was done until the Trustees of the latter two trusts became interlocking and The Cleveland Museum of Art was incorporated in 1913 with the Hinman B. Hurlbut Fund, an endowment in the new Museum. The John Huntington Art and Polytechnic Trust contributed seven-tenths of the cost of the original building and The Horace Kelley Art Foundation contributed three-tenths. The important thing however is that the Museum was wisely incorporated as The Cleveland Museum of Art and thus became a Museum for all the people of the community. It is thus a glorious monument to those who originally gave so lavishly and at the same time to the later donors. Their names and their gracious and generous gifts are now recorded in this *Golden Book*.

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